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HAVING associated ourselves as partners, we will practice in the Courts of Jefferson and adjoining Councies. . September 3, 1872—tf.

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January 16, 372.

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H AVING this day entered into partnership in the practice of the law, we will attend regularly all the Courts of Jefferson, and the Superior Courts of Borkeley, Morgan, Clarke and Frederick counties. September 1, 1872-if.

WM. H. TRAVERS. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, WILL practice in the District Courts of the United States for the District of West V.rginia.-Particular attention paid to cases in Bankruptcy. July 30, 1570.

SAMUEL J. C. MOORE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Berryville, Clarke County, Virginia,

CLEON MOORE. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Charlestown, Jefferson County, West Va.,

WILL undertake cases jointly in the Courts of May 25, 1872. COOKE & KENNEDY,

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"5- Office first door West of "Carter House." April 12, 1870-tf.

E. WILLIS WILSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Harper's Ferry, Jefferson Co., WEST VIRGINIA.

Will practice in the Courts of this and the ad joining Counties.
Aug. 17, 1870.

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C. T. RICHARDSON, M. D.

June 27, 1871—tf.

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April 16, 1872.

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AGENTS. The following gentlemen are duly authorized to receive ADVERTISING and SUB-SCRIPTION for the "Spirit of Jefferson," and to collect and receipt for the same : GEO. D. McGLINGY-Shepherdstown. JOHN P. KEARFOOT-Martinsburg. CHAS. R. LEE-Berryville. ROBT. RION LUCES and J. HUNTER BEL-

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WINCHESTER AND POTOMAC R. R. TIME TABLE.

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Leave Shenandoan at 7 06, A M and 1 20 P M.

Leave Keyes' Switch at 7 20, A M and 1 27 P M.

Leave Halltown at 7 29, A M and 1 32 P M.

Leave Charlestown at 7 49, A M and 1 32 P M.

Leave Cameron's at S 11, A M and 1 53 P M.

Leave Summit Point at 8 30, A M and 2 04 P M.

Leave Summit Point at 8 30, A M and 2 17 P M.

Leave Opequon Bridge at 9 02, A M, 2 20 P M.

Leave Stephenson's at 9 21, A M and 2 31 P M.

Arrive at Winchester at 9 50 A M and 2 47 P M.

Arrive at Strasburg at 11 40 A M and 4 05, P M.

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Leave Strasburg at 8 45 A M and 12 10. P M.

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Leave Winchester at 10 21 A M and 3 17, P M.

Leave Stephenson's at 10 31 A M and 3 37 P M.

Leave Opequon Bridge at 10 42 A M and 3 57 P

Leave Wadesville at 10 45 A M and 4 01 P M.

Leave Summit Point 10 59 A M and 4 22 P M.

Leave Cameron at 11 10 A M and 4 41 P M.

Leave Charlestown at 11 32 A M and 5 00 P. M.

Leave Halltown at 11 32 A M and 5 20 P M.

Leave Halltown at 11 32 A M and 5 21 P M.

Leave Keves' Switcz, 11 37 A M and 5 31 P M. Leave Keyes' Switce. 11 37 A M and 5 31 P M. Leave Shenandoah et 11 35 A M and 5 45 P M. Arrive at Harper's Ferry 11 50 A M and 5 50 P M.

A. B. WOOD, Agent, Harper's Ferry. JOHN L. WILSON, Master of Transportation: June 9, 1872.

WINCHESTER ACCOMMODATION. Leaves Winchester Stepherson's Wadesville Summit Point Cameron's Charlestown -Hallown -Harper's Ferry Arriving in Baltimore at Leaves Baltimore at Harper's Ferry Halltown -Charlestown Cameron's Summit Point Wadesville Stephenson's Arriving at Winchester at

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February 20, 1872.

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Spirit of Jefferson.

Charlestown, Jefferson County, West Va.

TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1872. LETTER FROM CAMP HILL, HAR-PER'S FERRY.

Mr. Editor : - Although, unlike your correspondent "Harper's Ferry," I have not been invited to contribute to your paper, I have this advantage-I am a young lady. And I feel assured, that, if what I am about writing is otherwise acceptable, you will give it a place in your columns.

I never before attempted to write for a newspaper. But I already begin to feel how delicious it is to be able to chatter away, no one knowing, meanwhile, who you are. And yet I fear, should I hear any severe criticisms on my production, that my nom de plume will be of little service-I shall be sure to blush

like a peoni. I desire to speak of flowers, and a little perhaps, of books. Now should any of your wise, masculine readers object to your space being filled by a discussion of such foolish matters, let them please remember, that you have some lady readers, and that there are some gentlemen, too, who, since polities has ceased to be treated as a science involving considerations of national government, and public good, and become a mere excuse for personal recrimination, and charge and counter charge, of corruption and fraud, will be very glad to turn to a consideration of any thing else. And besides, when I remind you, that Lord Bacon says, that a garden is the purest of human pleasures," and that Mrs. Montague says, that books give us the cheapest and best enjoyment, I think I need not be afraid to

Will you excuse me if I say, that-for my self-I have always passionately loved flowers. From the simple daisy, that lives its quiet life by the margin of the stream. in which, accompanied by my brother, I fish for bass, to the gaudy rose, the queen of the garden, sitting so grandly on its emerald throne, I have loved them all. The love of flowers is indeed a natural love. Mrs. Grundy lifts her finger, and presto, for a great deal less reason than we continue to eat fish with a fork, indeed without any reason at all, Dolly Varden is Queen of the hour. But the love of flowers, simple, innocent, beautiful, suggestive, refining, is naturally implanted in the human heart. if we would only learn, that the highest fashion, and the highest art, is that which is nearest to nature. What a stride we should have made in real practical philosophy, and how much nearer to real happiness we should have arrived. If all this be considered mere sentiment-girls talk, why then, here is a bit of reasoning, all sufficient, and yet- as my brother says, "in a nuts shell:" God first planted a garden, and to cultivate flowers has ever since been, at once the duty and the hap-

piness of the genuine children of God. But again : The world is filled by all sorts of people. I met a gentleman once, who, speaking of Schiller, described him as being a dutch-man, that smoked pipes, and wrote books. Of another, it has been said, that A daisy by the river's brin

So you see there are all sorts. Now what sort of a person you are I am sure I have not the pleasure of knowing, but I will venture to ask, f you have never thought of flowers, not, as being mere "things of beauty," but for those companionable qualities of theirs which are so often correctly attributed to books Ah sir ! what companions they are-sweet, lovely and faithful. And then, the dear things! how sensitive they are: cherish them, and in return, they will give you bloom and perfume;

neglect them, and they perish. I should like to speak of the close connection that exists between flowers, and books, and of how a taste for one necessarily leads to a taste for the other; for illustration: no people ever excelled the Arabs of Spain in their taste for fruits and flowers, or in the beauty of their gardens. To them we owe many of our choicest flowers, as for instance, the Jupanica, and of our favorite fruit, as for instance, the pear. Now learning just this much, are we not disposed to rush to the nearest library, that we may become better acquainted with Spanish-Arabic civilization, the source. to us, apart from its general splendor, of so many enjoyments. And so on. In this connection, the wars of the roses in England, and the many countries, as for instance, England, Ire land, Scotland, France. Holland, and others, in which flowers are used as national emblems: the fact that roses have been consecrated by the Popes; and that they are used, or were once used in Italy as emblems of silence\*, and, indeed a multitude of other facts, will occur to every educated reader, and to every reasoning reader will show how horticultural, history is, and how historical, horticulture. Qui seperabit. They cannot be seperated. You see, I am learning latin. My teacher says, that he'll have me in "Ovids Art of Love,"

with American notes, by Christmas. Speaking of the wars of the roses, of York and Lancaster, here are a couple of verses, supposed to have been addressed, with the present of a white rose, by a Yorkist, to a ady of the Lancastrian faction. They have not been much published; but are very beau-

If this fair rose offend thy eight, It on thy bosom wear, 'Twill blush to find itself less white, And turn Lancastrian there. But if thy ruby lip it spy,
As kies it thou may'et deign,
With envy pale 'twill lose its dye
And Yorkist turn again.

And now, to begin to conclude. In the first place, let me compliment you on your new side walks. A year ago, one wet evening, walking from the depot to the Carter house Hotel, I stumped one of my toes all to pieces. besides loseing a heel from one of my boots -so wretched was the condition of the sidewalks. But now, how changed is everything, and how delightful! Indeed, if it were not for the fuss that you gentlemen keep up, about politics, and pigs, and Constitutions, and things, why all your ways would be ways of pleasantness, and all your paths paths of peace. But, to return to the subject of my communication, how is it, that those pleasant sidewalks, of the chief town, of a highly intelligent, and indeed the garden county of the State, lead to no reading-room, to no library, to no public flower garden? If the solution of this question lay, in a want of taste, or means, or probability of patronage, I should not have put it. But it does not. The number of private libraries in your town; the Linneas that beautify-the migneonette, that perfumes; the glorious geraniums, that do both, that even a stranger, walking through your streets, can see in such profusion, assure me of that. Then what is the reason? As gentlemen say in their speeches: "I pause for a reply." But as my brother politely assures me, that no editor would fill his paper with my silly nonsence, I suppose, in course of time, my "pause" will have become a full stop. So to anticipate matters, and end them, I stop here. CAMP HILL.

\*Hence the phrase-under the rose. Address of the Democratic Committee.

The following address has been issued by the National Democratic Committee:

To the People of the United States : The October elections are over. They enable us to form a tolerably accurate idea of the true political situation in the country. The National Democratic Committee feel

impelled to say a few words to the people of the United States in regard to these results. In Georgia we have to recount so unexampled a victory for the Liberal ticket as to take her out of the list of doubtful States, and practically to pronounce in advance the decision of at least 125 votes in the Electoral College. To this it is only necessary to add

sixty votes to elect Greeley and Brown. In Pennsylvania the distinguished Chairman of the Liberal Committee eloquently characterizes the method by which the result of the election there was accomplished. We commend his statement to the thoughtful attention of the country.

In Ohio, despite most unprecedented gains for the Liberal Democratic ticket, the Grant managers have succeeded at the election by a reduced majority, having brought to the polls their entire reserve vote. Had our Democratic friends in certain local ties shown the same earnestness and activity and recorded their entire strength, they would now be exulting over a brilliant victory.

In Indiana the Democratic and Liberal forces have achieved a decisive success over Pennsylvania tactics, most unscrupulously employed by the administration and its allies, thus showing that a free people, when aroused know their rights and dare maintain them. Indiana has fairly demonstrated that

she can neither be "bought nor bullied." The moral of these results is that victory is in plain view for our national ticket, and that energy and courage will assure it. It is more than that; if we mean to preserve free institutions on this continent we must assure it. The event in Pennsylvania on Tuesday last is the most appalling political catastrophe that has ever taken place in this country. Should the system through which this catastrophe was wrought be foisted on the other States, it rings out the doom of freedom in Americaa sad contrast surely, that the city in which our Republic was born, amid the authems of a free people, should now be the first to toll the knell of its dying liberties. It is for the free unbrought people of all the States to calmly review the fearful crime against suffrage in Pennsylvania and to decide whether its enthronement shall occur within their own

For the first time the system of free government and the sanctity of the ballot are on trial in the United States. From this hour

forward they dwarf all other issues. Let our friends in each of the States catch inspiration from the heroic conduct of our fel low-citizens in Georgia and Indiana, and from now till November let the struggle be increas ing for liberty and an untrinted ballot-box in the interest of reform and good government.

AUGUSTUS SCHELL, Ch'n Nat. Dem. Committee.

Address of the National Liberal Re-

publican Committee. NEW YORK. October 16 - The National Liberal Republican Committee published an address this morning to the electors of the United States. The address says it becomes the duty to appeal to you in view of appalling frauds perpetrated on the ballot-box in Pennsylvania. Ohio and Indiana on the 8th of October. It then claims it is not even denied that the partisans of Grant had been fornished with vast amounts of money for electioneering purposes. A large number of voters were brought from Kentucky and Illinois into indiana and the ballots illegally cast for the Republican ticket were extensive .-Colonization also took place in Ohio. In Pennsylvania the election was a farce, so stupendous were the frauds practiced. Colored voters by thousands were brought from Mary land. Washington and North Carolina to vote in Pennsylvania, also thousands of repeaters from New York. The address claims the Liberals did not participate in these acts of violence against an honest election. The Liberal party was organized to resist this very abuse. It calls for a grand rally to defend the purity of the ballot box. The vote is yet in the hands of the Liberals. Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana may yet be avenged. Georgia, it is claimed, will give her electoral votes for Greeley. Honest Christian sympathy in the North will add to this more than enough to make the election sure, thus we have every cause for encouragement. The address is signed by Ethan Allen, Chairman of the committee.

A CHANCE FOR BARNUM .- The Chatham Tribune says:

A negro woman living on the farm of T. J. Watson, Esq., near this place, has given birth to a child having seven eyes-three on one knee, two on the other, and the other two in their proper places. The child is well formed with the exception of its legs, which are said to be twisted backward in the similtude of a ram's horns. It occasionally hisses and licks out its tongue, after the manner of a snake. It is now about a month old, and seems to be healthy and growing finely .-A number of our citizens have visited this lusus nature, and the truth of the reports of its existence can be well sustained.

PUZZLE .- The following is an enigma, supposed to have been written by Mr. Canning, which for a time baffled the skill of all England to solve:

"There is a word of plural number. A foe to peace and human slumber : Now any word you chance to take By adding "s" you plural make; But if you add an "s" to this, How strange the metamorphosis! Plural is plural then no more, And sweet what bitter was before."

POETICAL.

PUT DOWN THE BRAKES

No matter how well the track is laid, No matter how strong the engine is made, When you find it running on the downward grade Put down the brakes!

If the demon of drink has cutered the soul, And his power is getting beyond your con And dragging you on to a terrible goal, Put down the brakes!

Remember the adage, "Don't trifle with fire," Temptation you know is always a list; If you want to crush out the burning desire, Put down the brakes! Are you running in debt by living too fast?
Do you look back with shame on a profitless past,
And feel that your ruin is coming at last?
Put down the brakes!

Whether for knowledge, for honor or gain, You are last wearing out your body and brain, Till nature no longer can bear the strain, Put down the brakes!

The human is weak since Adam's fall Beware how you yield to appetite's call.
"Be temperate in all things." was practiced by Paul;
Put down the brakes!

Ah, a terrible thing is human life!

Its track with many a danger is rife;
Do you seek for the victor's crown in the strife?

Put down the brakes? MISCELLANEOUT

THE EMIGRANT DOUT

Mr. Dalgarn :- In looking over my pings, I found the enclosed on Temperance. drank, he w If you deem it worthy, please give it a place in your paper. It is a cause in which I am most deeply interested, and if it should deter even one from using the deadly and deadening. even one from using the deadly and deadening ladies did more harm than the grog shops." Alas! it is too true, for with their tempting brandy peaches, wines and wine sauces they create, stimulate and arouse the appetite. When will woman cease to be a tempter? Can not something be done to interest them in the great cause? Something to induce them to work in behalf of our young men and boys? And where can a better place be found to begin, than right at home, at their evening entertainments, their weddings, their New Year calls, and indeed where ever they

have been sowing the seeds of intemperance?

of a beautiful daughter. He bade fair for a

long, useful, and happy life, and a crown of

imperishable honor But the serpent was

lurking in his paradise. As he passed around

among his patients, he was presented here

and there with the bottle. Aware of his dan-

ger, he at first resisted, but fearing that he

would be thought proud, he pressed the cup

to his lips; a sip here and a sip there began

to be felt. At length, on occasions of severe

fatigue or night watching, he thought he

would indulge himself with a little extra stim-

ulus. When the thought arose, "What if

the appetite should become uncontrolable?"

he would reply within himself, "Pshaw! am

I not a man? can I not govern myself? Do

not all these farmers do so? Are they stron-

ger than I?" The barrier broken down, de-

struction soon came in like a flood. His

The appetite for drink once formed, cannot

be tampered with. Mr. Addison speaks of

an English nobleman who, receiving a pres-

ent of a young tiger, undertook to domiciliate

fall liberty in his house, but was careful to

feed it with nothing but milk. The experi-

ment was sucessful, and the young tiger took

one occasion, after his lordship had been bled.

he reclined upon the sofa, and fell asleep -

On awakening, he found that the bandage

had become loose, and that the tiger was

eagerly lapping the blood that trickled down

his arm. Alarmed, he bid the animal retire,

but it was no longer the harmless plaything,

but putting itself in an attitude for attack, it

age nature. So with the dormant love of

liquor; there is no safety to the breast in

the fear of shame leads to efforts of conceal-

ment, which he vainly supposes are success-

sprang upon him with all the fury of its sav-

which it lurks, but in total abstinence.

his rug in the parlor with the lap-dogs

He treated it with kindness, allowed it

character was changed.

a beautiful young wife and child nearly destitute. He was buried not without pity, but with a feeling as if the earth had been re-Pardon the liberty I have taken. Respectfully, lieved of a burden. October 11. 1872. The following narration, which is an extract from a lecture on temperance, by President Thomson, of the Ohio Weslayan Uni versity, we copy from the Delaware Gazette: We met with an English physician, who, without friends or means, had come to the New World to seek his fortune. As he lacked the enterprise necessary to struggle successfully with his new competitors, he begged to attach himself to our family. Accordingly upon a man that is drunk, injures the absent." he came with us to the West. The arrange ment was mutually advantageous He was at once humble and gifted, amiable and industrious, useful in counsel and in action, happy in himself, and the source of happiness in others; so that he came to be regarded by the parents as a child, and by the children as an elder brother. In the drug store which he opened, he was indispensable, and made everything around him wear the air of neat ness, accuracy, science. He was introducing himself gradually into practice, when unfor tunately, he formed acquaintance with some gentlemen of the village, whose social enjoy ments were enlivened with the glass. Kind and yielding to a fault, he was easily persuaded to partake, and on one or two occasions he returned home without sufficient command of himself. Alarm was taken, and the doctor day, when he said to bim : was directed, to the grief of all parties, to visit me again." seek a new home. With a view to escape the enchantment of his associates, he went to a

neighboring village. Here the fairest proshave enjoyed my visit very much; I shall pects opened before him. He entered at once certainly come again " upon a lucrative and successful practice; was esteemed as a man, admired as a physician. not visit me again ' "What makes you think I will not come and beloved as a friend. I have never known again?" asked the visitor. a physician so highly estimated or so nearly adored. He married a beautiful and amiable wife, conducted her to a tasteful cottage, where the pinks bordered the walk, and the His visitor left rose perfumed the window. This charming home was ere long lighted up with the miles

SYMPTOMS OF OLD MAIDISHNESS - When that's a symptom.

wedding-that's a symptom When a woman begins to say what a deadful set of creatures men are, and that she

When a woman begins to say that a servantgirl has no busines to have a sweetheartthat's a symptom.

When a woman begins to find fault with her looking glass, and says it does not show the features right - that's a symptom. At The attention of persons is called to

the 26th of February last. "It shall not be lawful for any person to catch, or destroy any of the fish of the river or creeks of this State by means of any drag, or other nets, wires or traps or other devices (except line and pole, fish-pots, gigs or spears) between the first day of April and the first day of October in each year; Provided, that in the counties of this State east of the

- An organ says that a young lady recent ly wrote to H. G , a-king bim for the best remedy for dandruff. He replied by saying. Go West, young woman, go West and apply to some friskey tribe of Indians. They remove dandruff by a simple remedy and war-

- The man who called for tea, at an ordi-The victim is seldom aware of his danger till long after his neighbors have perceived it. nary eating house, "as strong as the kick of a He is unconscious of some of the indications mule," complains that he got it "as weak asof intoxication which he gives, and forgetful a good solution."

> writer, "is an active verb. which runs until it sinks exhausted in the easy chair of marriage.

ful. The dread of reproach prevents an ingenious acknowledgment of his fault, and - A Pirtsburg poick has made a poem in which he aliudes to the dew as "the perspi-

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which grows weaker as appetite waxes stronger deludes him with the hope of escape,-Thus it was in this case. Gradually the doctor's practice left him. The patrons who had nearly idolized him were constrained to pass him by. His loss of friends and character took away the remaining restraints to his appet te, and be soon became incapable of personal duty. Sober intervals brought on severe struggles; poverty, shame, disgrace, dis-ease, death, and hell forbade his advance; friends, fame, prosperity, domestic peace, long life, and beaven bade him retreat; but appetite raged within, and with a terrible consciousness that all was lost, he escaped the vision of the future by plunging again into insensibility. At length, summoning his remaining strength, he made a desperate effort to rescue himself. He moved back to the village which he had left. Here things had changed; his old companions were gone, sal-utary moral influence pervaded the community,

and everything conspired to encourage his re form. He stood erect, but as his character

had preceded him, he was eyed askance, and he won confidence but slowly Still or was hape. On one section, after a

poison I shall be only too happy. The remark was made to me not long since, "that and bade a respectful farewell. I attended her with her husband to the door. As soon as the light was withdrawn, she shook him from her as she would a besst; the sense of wrong and ruin for a time overpowered her affection; her last hope of temporal happiness had expired, and she was but little better than a maniac. He staggered after her, bawling like a caif, and making a strange clatter upon the pavement, the echoes of which, in that dark and silent night. I shall not soon forget. Disheartened, he moved to his own cottige, now sadly changed. Disease came on him apace; the remainder of his fortune

> We would not speak irreverently of even ruined human nature, but if there is anything which can obliterate our sympathies for a man it is drunkenness, which more perfectly than anything else obliterates manhood. 'The ancients felt this as well as the moderns, and have transmitted many fine sayings upon it-A woman, injured by her drunken monarch, said, "I appeal from Philip drunk to Philip Publius Syrus says, "He who jests

was soon spent; he died in his prime, leaving

A Hint for Bores.

Some time ago there lived a gentleman of indolent habits in Sussex, who made a business, in the winter season, of visiting friends extensively. After wearing out his welcome in his own immediate vicinity last winter, he thought he would visit an old Quaker friend, some twenty miles distant, who had been a school fellow of his On his arrival he was cordially received by the Quaker, he thinking his visitor had taken much pains to come so far to see him. He treated his friend with great attention and politeness for several days, and, as he did not see any signs of his leaving, he became uneasy, but he bore it with patience till the morning of the eighth

"My friend, I am afraid thee will pever "Oh. yes, I shall," said the visitor: "I

"Nay," said the Quaker, "I think thee will

"If thee does never leave." said the Quaker, 'how cans't thee come again ?"

woman begins to drink her tea without sugar When a woman begins to read love stories

wouldn't be bothered with one for all the world - that's a symptom.

When a woman begins to rub her fingers over the chairs and tables to see it they are dusty-that's a symptom.

the following act of the legislature, passed on

Alleghany mountains, fi-h shall not be taken in fish-pots at any time of the year, &c.

rant it never to return.

of others; in his less insensible paroxysms, - "The verb love," says a wicked French

thus discourages his friends in their effortato save him, while a sincere resolution to reform, ration of the moon."

abed - that's a symptom. When a woman gives a sigh on hearing of